-Frank E. Bullard has been confined to the house for several days past. -Gertie Peale fell on an 10y pavement Monday evening and sustained a rather badly sprained ankle.

-The meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Slack.

-Mrs. J. L. McAllister and son, of Buchanan precinct, were in town Saturhaving business in the probate

-H. L. Walsh, who has been employed on the Era for a number of months, severed his connection with that paper Sat-

-The editor is indebted to Mrs. David Brunk, of Myrtle, for a generous sample of her butter, which was of excellent quality. -The first installment of the new

books ordered for the local Y. M. C. A. arrived yesterday and are being placed in the cases.

visit of two weeks' duration with his say they. family in the east. -The Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen hill hold their annual ball on the

as announced. -During Sunday night the wind blew willdows in the McDonald block, smash-

ing it into smithereens. -The Episcopal dance, supper and fair on Wednesday evening of last week was well attended, the net receipts

amounting to about eighty dollars. -We learn that Bernard Beer, who lately moved to Denver, is meeting with gratifying success as a florist, and his

venture is turning out well financially. -J. S. Hinckley, one of the progress sive young teachers of the west end of the county, left Monday to attend the teachers' state convention in Lincoln.

-Holiday rates of one and one-third fare for the round trip, distances within 200 miles, good for returning January 3d, 1894, are now on sale at Union Pacific ticket office.

-The county commissioners will be treasurer Clark in a day or two, a piece of work that will consume two or three

times, and we believe merchants generally speaking are quite well satisfied

Christmas evening and becoming some- fill the deputy sheriffship report sayeth Tie Siding, Wyo., is spending the hol what noisy and troublesome was landed not. in jail. It took \$7.50 the next morning to square himself in the police court.

-Dept. Commander Church was in the eastern part of the state the latter part of the week on business connected with his official position. He was the held a Lincoln Thursday evening

-"Foes in Ambush," the opening chapter of which was published on our first page last week, is one of Captain King's strongest productions and is propaced one of the best novels of the day. The second and third chapters very accommodating observer at the will be found in this issue.

-On the occasion of her fiftieth birthday last Wednesday, Mrs. Geo. Nauman was the recipient of a surprise party from a large number of her friends, who passed the evening very pleasantly and before leaving presented Mrs. Nauman with a handsome set of silver knives,

-The North Platte Clothing Co. is the style of a firm which will open a store in town about January 15th, and it is expected the base of operations will be in the room formerly occupied by E. J. Newton. A local business man will supply the capital and Morris Fowler will be manager. Some additional facts in regard to this new establishment will be given in a week or two.

-The uniforms, arms and other accou trements for the local company of Nebrasks National Guards arrived last week, and the boys have been admiring themselves while arrayed in "sojer" clothes. The members of the company meet regular Monday evenings for drill and are said to be making rapid progress in the evolutions.

-Colonel Cody came in from New York Saturday night, in which city he had been for about two weeks on business pertaining to his show, which will exhibit on Staten Island the coming season. The Colonel is a bigger man in New York than many multi-millionaires who feece lambs on Wall street, and was interviewed by several dozen reporters on as many different subjects.

-Robert Cameron, who has been the guest of his brother W. W. Cameron for a week or two past, has for several years been sailing on the briny deep, his last voyage being one which took him around the world and lasted seventeen months. The young man has touched at many sold at the market price they would water needed, and arrangements are him a large collection of bric-a-brac which he gathered in the countries visited. On his return to New York Mr. turnips. Some of the tomatoes raised Cameron will enlist on a United States man-of-war for a term of three years. thirty pounds.

-The records of the local signal office for the past nineteen years show that the coldest January during that period was in 1885 with an average of eight degrees, and the warmest that of 1880 with an average of thirty-two degrees. The lowest temperature during any January was on the 15th of that month in 1888, when it recorded thirty-five degrees below zero. The average precipitation for the month is thirth-nine one hundredths of an inch; the heaviest precipitation in January being 2.33 inches in 1879.

believed that the city could have compelled the auditor to register the bonds, but it was feared such proceedings would affect the sale of the bonds. The result is that the proposition will be recity election next A pril.

-The Hook and Ladder company will not meet until January 8th. By order of the captain.

-The streets and stores presented very animated appearance Saturday, the number of farmers in town being un usually large. Merchants had a busy time of it from morning until late at

-The pineteenth annual ball of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at the opera house next Friday evening will lack nothing which goes to make a dance enjoyable. It will be a fitting close of the social gatherings of the

-Married, on December 26th, by Rev. W. E. Hardaway, Maurice J. Horner, of Rocky Fork, Col., to Miss Clara Wagener. of Gothenburg. The bride and groom will remain a few days in this vicinity and then repair to their future home in Colorado. May they live long and be the youngsters is anticipated. happy and useful.

- Several gentlemen in town hung up their stockings Christmas eve with the expectation that they would find a Saturday, Jan 6th. All are invited. federal appointment in them the next contained was a huge chunk of frozen -Joseph Meyer, the Locust street disappointment seasoned with vinegar. shoemaker, left Saturday night for a Hope deferred maketh the heart sick,

evening of February 5th instead of 22d, the future. The initial meeting was Keith's hall. held Friday evening last, the services the awning against one of the plate glass | the members in this city. Mr. Adam- ent, held a Christmas entertainment at man and will well fill the position to folks had a right royal time. which he has been called.

-Before THE TRIBUNE again goes to press the new year of 1894 will have been ushered in, and it is the wish of the deserve a bounteous crop. When the above, farmers are prosperous the business man can smile without effort, for it insures him a good trade.

for the benefit of the poor will be the the United States to gather together best that has yet been produced by home a certain hour on Christmas to drink consisting of piano so os and duets, vocal the prosperity of the organization. solos, quartettes and double quariettes, to make annual settlement with county others, and possibly some special features which will be announced later.

-The newly elected county official will take their seat next week. It is -Christmas trade in town was very said T. T. Keliher will be deputy county fair considering the stringency of the clerk, having a written promise of that berth prior to election, and R. C. Hardin will take the position now occupied by R. F. Forrest. A. D. Orr will be Mr. Christmas. -Jack Livingston took on a jag Buchanan's deputy, but as to who will -If the cuss who sent the editor a

Christmas present will send his name to day. this office he will be given a "puff" fully as terrible as the cigar proved. principal speaker at a large camp-fire contrast with this individual is G. A. Laing, who sent the editor a full box of "Guy's Lebruns." than which so finer cires is sold in this market. Guy has our thanks; the other fellow has not.

> -Probably acting on the suggestion in last week's TRIBUNE, Mr. Piercy, the signal office, gave us a two inch fall of snow Sunday and on Christmas there was heard the merry tingle of sleighbells. The white covering on Mother Earth came in very appropriately for a Christmas without snow is hardly a Christmas. It will no doubt be gratifying to the public at large to know that Observer Piercy has agreed to co-operate with THE TRIBUNE in making weather to

-Very pleasant and enjoyable exercises were held at the Methodist church Christmas evening, consisting of a well rendered programme of songs and recitations by the Sunday-school scholars. The customary Christmas tree was done away with, and instead the children brought donations to be distributed among the poor of the city. Many articles calculated to relieve hunger and keep out the cold were contributed by the little ones, in addition to donations of cash. These contributions will be distributed by a committe. We understand the proceedings at the Presbyterian church were of a similar nature.

that school also donating provender and

clothes to the needy. -It is safe to say that every farmer who attended the irrigation convention last week, will, as far as possible, follow the example of the Julesburg man who gave his experience in irrigating a small patch of ground by means of a windmill. It is really wonderful the amount of garden truck that can be raised off an acre of land well irrigated and intensely cultivated, and the farmer who tries the experiment will be more than satisfied with the result. One gentleman in this city who has a garden spot about 50x60 feet in extent kept an accurate account of the vegetables raised on the patch have realized nearly one hundred dollars Part of the ground produced three crops | rapidly as possible. of vegetables, namely, lettuce, peas and

-The Ogalalla News, speaking of the irrigation project of John Bratt and others, which was referred to in these columns last week, says: "John Bratt has filed water right papers by which he claims 1500 cubic feet per minute from the North Platte river, to be taken out flues, woodword and frames, and when between sections 9 and 10, 15-40, on the in charge of A. R. Bonner can be relied north side of the river. The land to be covered by the ditch lies in tewnships 13 to 17, ranges 30 to 40, a tract about thirty-six miles by sixty, reaching into Lincoln county. If Mr. Bratt covers -Those interested in our proposed city this territory he will surely need a big electric lights will regret to learn that ditch. The papers call for a canal 80 State Auditor Moore has refused to feet wide at the head. Mr. Bratt has register the bonds. The grounds for also filed papers in Deuel county for a Mr. Moore's refusal is that no ordinance big ditch to begin in the neighborhood calling for the election had been passed, of Oshkosh." It is further learned that which is customary though not, it is the ditches will irrigate the lands of the said, required by the statutes. It is Ogalalla Land and Cattle Company, containing 100,000 acres, and the Coe & Carter tract of 200,000 acres, and intervening lands. It is their intention to colonize these lands in small farms for sugar beet culture, as the soil is a sandy

loam, very fertile and especially adapte

I wish to thank you all for your liberal patronage during the past year, and hope that in the future our dealings will be as pleasant as in the past. Wishing you all a Happy and Presperous New Year, I remain, Yours truly.

-E. Walker & Sons, the largest dry goods firm in Kearney, made a voluntary assignment Monday morning total amount involved is \$48,000.

-The Episcopal Sunday-school will have a Christmas tree in the chapel tomorrow evening, and a happy time for

-There will be a public installation of the newly elected officers of S. A. Douglas Post and the W. R. C. at 7:30 p. m

joying a rest. -Regular services at the Methodist -A. R. Adamson has been licensed a Episcopal church Sunday, except the part of the week was James Wilson, of lay reader in the Unitarian church and evening service, when the congregation

-The Unitarian Sunday-school, of for several days past. terminating with a social gathering of which Mrs. Etta Bonner is superintendson is a highly cultivated and well read the hall Friday evening and the little Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

-At the ministers' meeting Friday services during the week of prayer, spending two evenings at each of the

-The Knights Templar assembled to the health of their grand master.

COLLECTED BY ALIBI

The wye is now used frequently for

his sister in Thayer county, Neb. Mrs. Frank Winn presented her hu band with a girl baby a few days before

Harry Baskins, who is now located at

large box containing one very poor eigar, round house is causing some trouble by wrapped in a great deal of cotton, as a leaking. It was repaired again vester

> The Presbyterian Sunday school in regived donations for the needy and

> clothing.

The boys and girls are having a gay time hooking their sleds to wagons, buggies and cutters. There ought to be a hill near town for coasting purposes but a toboggan slide is as near as we can get to a hill and somebody ought to figure out the profit to be made in running a slide.

Shop and Road Notes.

days of recreation in Omaha. Machinist Stewart and wife spen Christmas with the latter's parents at

P. out of Trenton, Mo. Engineer Chas. Black and family are

Thos Haley, who is working in the sheet iron department of the Chevenne shops, has been spending the past week with his parents.

when a vacancy occurs.

the place of the one in the round-house which collapsed some time ago.

and found that had the products been have proved insufficient to supply the The vacancy of foremanship in Sid ney, caused by the resignation of R. A.

> Peter Smith has been sent there to do the work needed on the engines. Among the engines turned out th latter part of the week were the 716 and the 709. The 679 will be finished this week, as will also the 822. The latter comes out with new fire box, axles, tires,

Notwithstanding short hours, short help, and the machinists' strike, an help, and the machinists' strike, an in the post office at North Platte, Neb. extraordinary amount of work has been for the week ending December 27, 1893. performed in the North Platte shops during the year just drawing to a close. Fifty-three engines have received what is termed heavy repairs, and forty-nine light repairs. Nine new fire boxes have Campbell, M N been built and put in, several stationary Moore, C B boilers from points along the road have been repaired, and a large number of boiler flues have been put in. The average monthly pay-roll for the shope

Mrs PS White

Held for postage—J C Hall, Charleston, Ill; A H Burbeck, Sac City, Iowa; Clarence Dibble, Black, So Dak; Mrs Lizzie Rae, Brainerd, Minn. Held for address—Mrs Frank McCartney, Laura Ellice, one postal card. -Use North Platte patent flour. Every sack guaranteed. If not satisfac-

NEW YEAR GREETING.

CLINTON, THE JEWELER.

PEREGRINATING PEOPLE. I. A. Fort was in Kearney yesterday talking irrigation.

Christmas with friends in Lexington.

Miss Cora Hinman is home from

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Park were the

Mrs. Pauline States, of Rawlins,

Among the visitors to town the latter

Miss Susie Logan, of Cheyenne, has

E. F. Rideout left for Omaha this

morning to attend a meeting of the state

C. A. Diamond is spending the holi ay

Dr. and Mrs. McDonald, of Omaha

have been the guests of their son, Rev.L.

Walter Hoagland and Herbert Covell.

students at the State University, are

Vaughn Hinman, who has been

Salt Lake for some time past, visited

Miss Bertha Owens, of Chevenne, came

down the latter part of the week and

Mrs. Franklin Peale is in Lexington

Miss Louise Gilman, a student at the

Arthur McNamara returned yesterday

morning from Omaha, where he passed

Christmas with his sister Mrs Barkslow.

Miss Farnesworth is a guest of her

parents at Boulder, Colo., having left

for that place the latter part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of San Francisco

Will Vollmer, who has been at Perry,

Geo. McMichael, assistant

James B. McDouald, who he

Denny Redmond leaves next week for

Misses Jessie Bratt and Mabel Googer

school at Peru, returned home lest week

went to Kearney Sunday night to per

Christmas and from there goes to the

Misses Belle and Blanche Buckwort

the former teaching at Hastings, and the

latter attending the state normal school

County Supt. Miss Hosford is in La

convention, as is also Prof. Meredith and

Major Lester Walker was a Washing

at the capital has led some to think

R. R. Y. M. C. A.

the churches and association Sunday

night in Keith's hall. At this meeting

there will be a report of the Y. M. C. A.

from the ladies' auxiliary. Good music

will be given by a new male quartette.

Monday night, January 1st, at 7:30, for

the consideration of all business to come

-The earlier symptoms of dyspeps

such as distress after eating, beartburn,

and occasional headaches, should not be

neglected. Take Hood's Serseparille

Hood's Pills are the best family

cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless.

Advertised Letters

List of letters remaining uncalled fo

GENTLEMEN.

Mrs PS White

Schramling, D C Rule, M A

Snider, Albert Veach, M

N Vroman, A C Wise, John 2 Wilkerson, E E

and be cured.

reliable, sure.

up. Every member should be there.

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state teachers' convention at Lincoln.

who are attending the state as

Supt. Barber, of the public ac

to spend the holiday vacation.

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visiting relatives.

mas with his parents.

are the gue ts of Mr. and Mrs. P. H

Platte Institute, at Kearney, is spending

the holiday vacation with ber parents.

has been visiting North Platte friends.

vacation in town as the guest of his

P. McDonald, for a week past.

presing the holidays at home.

his parents in town Christmas.

ter, Mrs. H. S. Keith.

Mrs. I. A. Fort and Miss Allen went to Lincoln yesterday. Mrs. B. McDonald and children left last night for Vincennes, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Baldwin spent

Omaha to spend the holiday vacation. -Christmas day was very quietly guests of Cheyenne friends Christmas. morning, but the only thing the socks passed by the people of North Platte, nearly every one contenting themselves visiting her parents and other relatives with partaking of a big dinner and enn town.

will hold regular services in the hall in is invited to attend the union services at been the guest of North Platte friends

afternoon it was decided to hold union writer that it may prove a prosperous Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist one to all, and especially to the farmers Episcopal churches, beginning Monday, of the county, who above all need and January 8th, and taking the order given

the Bullard residence Christmas to drink -Prof. Disraeli requests us to state Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy. It that the concert to be given next month is a custom with the Templars all over talent. The programme will be varied, toast to the worthy grand master and to having been called there by the serious illness of her son-in-law, Dr. Baker.

Andy Scharmann spent a week wi

days with his mother. Sullivan. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mr. The water pipe between the tank and

Oklahoma, for several weeks, will visit North Platte on business the early part There are some men who think they must get drunk on Christmas as well as on any other holiday and quite a few of the South Sioux City

stead of giving presents this Christmas several families have been helped with Dandy's office in Omaha, spec

for the B. & M. in McCook, is in town. Perry, Oklahoms, where he will for a His family preceded him because he was time take charge of the Weber & Vollcalled to Illinois by the sickness of his mer clothing store.

Leo Hart spent several days in Omah the latter part of the week.

coln this week attending the teachers J. M. Rannie left Saturday for a two or three other North Platte teachers ton visitor last week, and his present

George Hartman, formerly of this city, he is in line as an applicant for the less is now running a train on the C. R. I. & land office.

Sunday and passed Christmas with visiting friends in Des Moines, and will family. During the past month he also visit in Galesburg, Ill., before re- work, that of repairing furniture in the Union Pacific hotels, has taken him as far west as Huntington, Oregon.

John Dwyer is back from St. Joe, Mo., where he has been attending school.

He will probably re-enter the shops of the Y. M. C. A. for twenty-five years. A large air reservoir has just been constructed in the boiler shop to take

As predicted last week in these notes the three wells just finished at the shops

by this gardener weighed over two Miller, has not yet been filled. Charley pounds, and one vine produced over Peterson has charge temporarily, and

upon in any emergency

during the past year has been \$16,000.

Our Local Poets. The Early Hour Club met with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams on Monday evening, Dec. 18th. The subjects for consideration were "Goethe, the Man of Letters," and "Typdall, the Scientist." closing feature of the programme was "Original Poems," "Invocation to Santa

TO BANTA CLAUS. Were I a child and Santa Claus show Within my room I'd ask him for a drum, And then I think I'd try for other toys Adapted to the wants of little boys—

A whistle and a horn would swell my joys, And other little things to make big noise Would meet my heart's approval, and I'd beg Some testalizing things with which to plague My bleter, or the sister of some other chap-Something to shoot, or throw, or jerk, or enap. Were I a child, to Santa Claus' surprise, He'd find a boy awake about my size!

But years have come and gone since I, a child, By tales of Santa Claus was most beguiled. and now if good Saint Nick should come to me With plenttude of power and should agree To grant me all I asked; my earnest plea, The invocation of my inmost soul would be "Turn back the vanished years, O, Santa Claus, And make me young and care-free, as I was When as a child I watched, with eager eyes, The chimney corner, that I might surprise You on your Christmas round, and water tired and tiring slept

And sleeping, dreamed waking wept."

please.

I would not care to bother you or tease. Just give me anything you have on hand. A nice piano, either upright or a grand. I do not care, just suit yoursel The grand is picer. For fithy lucre, pelf, I'm not at all particular, indeed A thousand now or may be more I need To buy a seal skin sacque, a dress or two-I do not think that much at all, do you? Then, if you have one-otherwise just let it I'd like a nice coupe, I did not know That you would think of it and so make bold To drop a word, you're such a dear old Santa Claus, I know you'll bring it me Oh, wait -He's gone! Well go, you old. Fe

> INVOCATION TO SANTA CLAUS. Not all for self, but others; Good Saint, send us thine aid, That out of all God's children None want, or be afraid.

Since the best love man can offer To the God of love, be sure, Is kindness to his little ones And bounty to his poor.

Come, fill our hearts with kindness To those along our way, Let each who shares thy bounty Help others, on this day. Let homes where there is plenty. And smiling kindred meet, Remember friendless children And the beggar on the street.

Learn you that I am here To do some slight invoking! Last year some friends of mine Wished that you would resign. You seemed so old and poking. You do the best you can. But then, you are a man!

'Tis really quite provoking-Just wait-I've just begun, This year you mustn't blue Der quite so wildly. Did you not miss your calling Your presents were appalling To state it mildly.

This year I think you'd better Send money in a letter To my direction. Just come and do my mopping, I'll go and do the shopping And make selection

Biobol Buggets. DECEMBER 26th, 1803. New Year one and sit.

e on I. N. Ball's new residence ears happy to state that Mrs. Alex -Lischlin's baby who has been seriously ill for some time past is at present on the gain. Dr. Duncan has been in at All those who attended the irrigation

day and Wednesday last week from this part of the county speak in glowing and woe unto the univary bird that terms of the same. It is stated that John and Frank Toillion have a patent on setting a wagon his day's journey, he falls comatose state

wagon out on the prairie loaded with travels have been many miles, and the Platte and many talk of trying some of The foreman and one hand will per- of a widow woman. He criticizes his irrigating small pieces of land. form the work on this section after the driver for adopting the adage that the beginning of the new year. Mrs. Richard Brown and Miss Saddie Brooks helped to swell the crowd at the

Episcopal fair and supper at North Platte on Wednesday evening last week. or the John Frederici farm the comdershey on Friday night this week.

"Dug" Brown expects to return to the anch sometime next week. There is considerable water in the South river at present, the first for everal months. Mrs. I. V. Zook and daughter Ida took

the train this morning for a visit with relatives in Blanchard, Iowa. Next Sunday at 4:15 p. m. we will bold It is stated that the Christmas tree at our men's meeting in the Baptist church. Stoddard school house on Saturday Robert Weidensall, who has been a evening last was a grand success in member of the international committee will address the meeting. Mr. Weiden-J. L. Terry and wife are enjoying sall will also address a union meeting of

themtelves with relatives and friends in Grand Island this week. Several of the citizens from this part of the valley transacted business at the for the past year's work. Also report county capitol on Saturday last. A few of the section men at this place

and Hershey took on a "jag" at the latter Every person come and bring gospel place on Monday. ciaity. In a few places a number of Valley, where he purchased quite a herd friends and relatives got together and of cattle and sold the same on the 12th

no great demonstrations were made. We have been informed that the Caristmas tree at Hershey Saturday evening, December 23d, was quite well patronized and a pleasant time enjoyed. A man from Sunshine informed us of fancy confectioneries, which he will recently that he raised seven squashes handle in connection with his stationery of one vine on unirrigated land last season. The smallest one weighed and tobacco, and until further notice eight pounds and the largest one hun- will sell postage stamps at cost. dred and eighty pounds. Next.

Andrew Anderson, who now owns the Zook farm near the station has rented the same to a party from Hershey. Will Johnson has rented some land near O'Fallon, where he will try his grand opening will be in the near future.

hand at farming the coming season. Mr. S. is no spring chick in business and

given up his trip to Crete and will remain on his farm. John Toullion has removed from the L. Park farm onto his own near Nichols and his brother Frank now reides on the Park farm, which he has rented for the coming year. D. W. Baker, of North Platte, was try-

ing to purchase some stock in this locality the latter of the week. Commissioners Hammond and Diehl ing the roads in this vicinity

Fred Leach, from the south side, is painting the ditch company's new resi-

days since after an absence of several

Miss Cal Sullivan has been suffering more or less from the grippe for the past week, but is about convalescent at this The section men from Hershey as

sisted those of this place in repairing the tracks at this station on Saturday last. Two carloads of cinders were dumped here on Friday to be used in filling in on the main track. A number of people in this locality took advantage of the snow the first of

the week by indulging in sleigh rides. The pupils of this district, as well as those of many other districts, are enjoying a vacation during the holidays. Simmons & Adams, who are erecting the new residences for the ditch compa-

W. O. Thompson is looking after the ditch company's interests during the ab sence of the superintendent. A. B. Goodwin's residence has been adorned with a fresh coat of red paint,

ny, are getting along rapidly with the

the usual color for the ditch company's buildings. The recent rain and snow has given the dry land farmers some encouragement for good crops the coming

It began raining at this place about three o'clock Sunday morning and continued until about 1 p. m. when it turned to snow, which prevailed until about 6, leaving the ground covered with about two inches of the "beautiful," but it is fast disappearing. This is thought by many to be one of the benefits that this country is to derive from the irrigation convention held at North Platte last week.

Wallace Warblings.

F. J. Nichols, our prominent grocery man disposes of one carload per month of flour and feed ground by the Elsie

La grippe is prevalent in Wallace and ricinity and of rather a malignant type. W. H. McDermott, near Somerset, had a mammoth bull killed by quail hunters in his euclosure. He now positively refuses to allow any more shooting on his premises. In order to get rid of the pesky quail he will resort to the trap. S. C. Chase has returned from a trip

through the eastern part of this state, Kansas and Missouri, where he has for

legs were sore, (so they say). The age.

rugged and husky young bucks should

use better judgment than to impose such E Sullivan and wife visited North vast taxation upon the muscular texture of the inferior extremities of those of the weak yet willing minds. Wallace has a groceryman who is dowed with some very peculiar traits of and friends in southwestern Iows. character. As a conductor of the mer cantile business he stands on the top lator of the trowel, both operate and ler" of the same fowl. speculative. Furthermore, he is a lover convention held in North Platte on Tues- of the shotgue, and spends considerable Illinois, where she had been visiting the our bargain counter. time in search of the feathered tribe. comes nigh him in his path. But when overtaken by darkness, being weary of were on our streets Saturday. tire when it comes off a wheel on a and talks in his sleep. He imagines his the irrigation convention at North

terminus of the journey. the residence furthest way around is the nearest way Platte for a while to follow the shoe delay; come early. to the fire. After retiring and annoying the driver (his bed fellow) for an hour. he falls into a more profound slumber and happy dreams carry him into a sees the innocents fall beneath his amorous grasp, until early morn he awakens

in disappointment, arises and returns home before breakfast. Chas. Soule and wife, L. C. Lenon and family, assisted Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kain on Christmas day to devour a drove of turkeys, with all the necessary appurtenances thereto. Mr. Kain ordered another carload of supplies on the fol-

owing morning. The Congregational folks distributed presents from a very artistically dressed Christmas tree on Christmas night. The every respect and a social time enjoyed audience was large, and the gifts numerour and well selected.

> Jack McClellan, of Lincoln, who the past few months has made himself very conspicuous as a shotgun sport in this vicinity and has also gained the friendship of all who become acquainted ly of Hershey were the guests of Mr. with him, left for home last Saturday. P. E. Sullivan returned last Saturday from a somewhat extensive sojourn in past, while driving out in the country, Illinois. The principal part of the time saw a drove of pigs when one of them

nioved themselves in various ways but of this month at public auction, realizing a handsome profit. Wm. Reuter, second assistant post master general of the Wallace postoffice, way. has invested the waiting room of the office with a somewhat extensive stock

In a few days Wallace will be invested with another grocery under the management of J. H. Seaton, in his building on Commercial Avenue. A part of the faxtures are already delivered and the Mr. S. is no spring chick in business and We understand that J. G. Feeken has will realize a liberal share of the patronage tributary to this city.

The Arnett nee Meadows restaurant has ceased to exist; Arnett having closed out his merchandise and the fixtures, this year but had a social at the home which were owned by Meadows, were of David Brunk which was equally as sold under a chattel mortgage last Sat- good. The programme con urday. It is noised, however, that Wm. N. Sweet will occupy the premises shortly in the same line of business.

night with uncle Robert Horner and a part of his family, leaving Wallace with a cartoon of Christmas goods. Uncle with the entertainment.

Induct with good things to which all the difference in dulged in after supper and then the people departed for their homes well pleased with the entertainment.

C. H. Come in and get departed for your money.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

RESOURCES.

LAWFUL MONET REMERVE IN BANK, VIZ LIABILITIES.

Nebraska, Lincoln County s. s. Arthur McNamara, cashier of t B. BUCHANAN, Notary Public.
E. M. F. LEFLANG,
JAMES P. CARR,
CHR. W. BRIX,

Robert says Ed's actions indicated water

The grand ball at Luke Manderville's n Christmas night will be counteracted by another at the Wallace House on New Years night. The Wallace lovers of the ball room will not be outdone. W. W. Allen, of St. Paul, Minn., is pending a few days with his parents

and sisters Mrs. Patterson and Mrs.

Travis. L. A. VanTilborg reports the heaviest trade in holiday goods he has ever had

in Wallace.

At the annual election of officers in the A. O. U. W., last night, the following

CUFFERING WOMEN WILL ASK their druggist for Dr. Maude Herrold's Tonic Suppositories. Sold by A. F. Streitz, druggist, North Platte, Neb. officers were elected: M. W., L. A. VanTilborg; P. M. W, E. H. Shaw; Platte Valley Lodge No. 18, Foreman, A. Howe; Recorder, Schofield; Financier, L. W. Rogers; Receiver, Ed Killian; Guide, M. E. Patterson; Overseer, John Hammond; I. W., J. H. Seaton; O. W., J. B. Tridle. Top Moxa.

> Sutherand News. **DECEMBER 26th, 1893.**

Christmas passed quietly. Several of the neighboring school houses had trees several weeks been seeking a location in the good old fashioned way, but some wherein he might better his financial Sutherland people who are ever after condition. He has almost concluded the almighty dollar turned the tree here condition. He has almost concluded the almighty dollar turned the tree here may be found at Dr. Longley's office on that that can't be done and will probably into a money making scheme and very the third Monday and the following little real Christmas pleasure was expe-Mrs. F. E. Wood and family left Fri- rienced. Many people came with presday last to meet F. E., who is a few miles ents for their friends, which they ineast of St. Joe, Mo., where they will tended to place on the tree, but they probably locate. Mrs. Wood will also were met at the door with a "twentymeet her parents who live near that five cents please" welcome which completely dashed their ardor and they car-Several of the young folks of Wallace ried their presents back home again, attended a ball at Luke Manderville's where they were sure they could be Christmas night, and danced until their handled without commission or percent-

> W. M. Holtry has his bouse plastered and will move his family here shortly. Emil Dringman has been finishing the painting on the church and it presents a very neat appearance. J. H. Jonnson is visiting with relatives

Nat McGrath is the champion turkey "raffler" of this part of the country, and round of the ladder, also as a manipu. O. W. Hostetter is the champion "rust-

> past few months. Fred Pierson and wife, Chas. Grav and Mr. Thatcher, of Perkins county. Sutherland was well represented at one dollar.

one dollar and fifty cents. the different plans suggested there for Mr. Dringman has removed to North

making business. Dame Rumor has it that we will have a new depot in the near future. This is certainly a much needed improvement, delightful bunting ground where in as the people are obliged to wait outfancy at the bang of his pump gun he side for the morning trains and freight has to lay out and take all kinds of

> and when he gets on his suit of blue he handles his team of horses in the same dignified manner that he did the jury in by almost every train and the hay men have been taking advantage of the fine

> Platte spent Christmas with George C.

White. The Judge has turned farmer.

weather to keep their presses flying. Myrtle Leaves. Plenty snow Sunday; all were glad

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson and Mr. and

Mrs. S. G. Diehl and family spent Christmas with relatives in North Platte. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gibbens and famiand Mrs. David Brunk Monday. Two young ladies who have been staying in North Platte for some time

tle." How people do change. Curtis Gribling and Miss Cora Combs came down from Gandy to spend Christ mas at Myrtle. A few young people gathered at the home of Mr. Neel Monday and enjoyed themselves eating turkey and in a social

A number of the young folks met at

Mr. Menzie's Saturday evening to pop corn and make pop corn balls for Christ-A social hop took place at the home business. He will also handle cigars of Mr. Burns Christmas evening.

and tobacco, and until further notice Misses Dolly and Myrtle Brunk came home Saturday to spend Christmas, but will return to North Platte to attend school the rest of the winter. Miss Kate Crabtree will also attend school in North

> Charley Wiberg came up from North Platte Saturday to spend Christmas at A. E. Moore who has been at Crab Orchard for a week has taken unto him-self a wife. He has our best wishes for future prosperity and happiness.
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> Coyotes are getting quite plentiful in this section and also quite tame, as they will come close to a house.

Platte this winter.

Myrtle did not have a Christmas tree berry. There were about fifty present and at a seasonable hour the tables we Ed. Nation spent Christmas day and loaded with good things to which all did

-- Fifteen years ago a few Ger arp were turned loose in a litt county stream called Prairie now the toys in the country a bushel of fun spearing the

hildren of the original reek is fairly alive with the -At a country school i two large boys became the lady teacher inv home. They refused to 184 87 locked them out. The pro-15 70 and whipped their teacher. the chapter.

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